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Nor could the Child of Reason, seeble Man, design IIA With Vigour thro' this Infant Being drudge; Did brighter Worlds, their unimagin'd Blifs 1570

Disclosing, dazle and dissolve his Mind.

For there the King or Narunn, in full Blaze, Calls every S dender forth; tad there like Court Amid Etherial Powers, and Virtues, holds:



Of Oldes, Nations, But Sacred be the

Too is ficating Fair, for These that here in Dust

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The School-Boy's Task, and fool his physful Hauss.

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PART IV.



TRUCK with the rifing Scene, thus I amaz'd.

- " Ah, Goddess, what a Change! Is Earth the "fame?
- " Of the same Kind the ruthless Race she feeds?
- " And does the same fair Sun, and Ether spread
- " Round this vile Spot their all-enlivening Soul?"
- " Lo! Beauty fails; lost in unlovely Forms
- " Of little Pomp, Magnificence no more
- " Exalts the Mind, and bids the Publick smile:
- " While to rapacious Interest Glory leaves
- " Mankind, and every Grace of Life is gone."

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To this the Power, whose vital Radiance calls	
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From the brute Mass of Man an order'd World.	
"Wait 'till the Morning shines, and from the Depth	
" Of Gothic Darkness springs another Day.	
" True, Genius droops; the tender antient Taste	15
" Of Beauty, then fresh-blooming in her Prime,	
" But faintly trembles thro' the callous Soul;	
" And Grandeur, or of Morals, or of Life,	
" Sinks into fafe Pursuits, and creeping Cares.	
" Even cautious Virtue seems to stoop her Flight,	20
" And aged Life to deem the generous Deeds	
" Of Youth romantic. Yet in cooler Thought	
" Well-reason'd, in Researches piercing deep	
" Through Nature's Works, in profitable Arts,	
"And all that calm Experience can disclose,	25
" (Slow Guide, but fure) behold the World anew	
Exalted rife, with other Honours crown'd;	
And, where My Spirit wakes the finer Powers,	
4: Athenian Laurels still afresh shall bloom."	
Oblivious Ages pass'd; while Earth, forsook	30
By her best Genii, lay to Demons foul,	
And unchain'd FURIES, an abandon'd Prey.	
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CONTENTION led the Van; first small of Size, But foon dilating to the Skies she tow'rs: Then, wide as Air, the livid Fury spread, 35 And high her head above the Stormy clouds, She blaz'd in Omens, swell'd the groaning Winds With wild Surmizes, Battlings, Sounds of War; From Land to Land the mad'ning Trumpet blew, And pour'd her Venom thro' the Heart of Man. 40 Shook to the Pole, the North obey'd her Call. Forth rush'd the bloody Power of Gothic WAR, War against Human-kind: RAPINE, that led Millions of raging Robbers in his train: Unlistening, barbarous FORCE, to whom the Sword 45 Is Reason, Honour, Law: The FOE OF ARTS By Monsters follow'd, hideous to behold, That claim'd their Place. Outragious mix'd with these Another Species of * Tyrannic Rule, Unknown before, whose cancrous Shackles seiz'd 50 Th' envenom'd Soul; a wilder FURY, SHE Even o'er her + ELDER SISTER tyranniz'd; Or, B 2

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^{*} Church Power, or Ecclefiastical Tyranny.

[†] Civil Tyranny.

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Or, if perchance agreed, inflam'd her Rage.	
Dire was her Train, and loud: the SABLE BAND,	
Thundering, " Submit ye Laity! Ye prophane!	55
" Earth is the LORD's, and therefore OURS; let Kings	
" Allow the common Claim, and Half be theirs;	
" If not, behold! the Sacred Lightning flies:"	
SCHOLASTIC DISCORD, with an hundred Tongues,	
For Science uttering jangling Words obscure,	60
Where frighted Reason never yet could dwell:	
Of peremptory feature, CLERIC PRIDE,	
Whose reddening Cheek no contradiction bears;	
And HOLY SLANDER, his Associate firm,	
On whom the Lying Spirit still descends:	65
Mother of Tortures! Persecuting Zeal,	
High-flashing in her hand the ready Torch,	
Or Ponyard bath'd in unbelieving Blood;	
Hell's fiercest Fiend! of Saintly Brow demure,	
Affuming a celestial Seraph's name,	70
While she beneath the blasphemous Pretence	
Of pleasing PARENT HEAVEN, the Source of Love!	
Has wrought more Horrors, more detested Deeds,	
Than all the Rest combin'd. Led on by Her,	
	And

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And wild of head to work her fell Designs,	75
Came Idiot Superstition; round with Ears	
Innumerous strow'd, ten thousand Monkish Forms	
With Legends ply'd them, and with Tenets, meant	
To charm or scare the Simple into Slaves,	
And poison Reason; gross, She swallows all,	80
The most absurd believing ever most.	
Broad o'er the Whole her univerfal Night,	
The Gloom still doubling, IGNORANCE diffus'd.	
Nought to be seen, but visionary Monks	
To Councils strolling, and embroiling Creeds;	85
* Banditti Saints, disturbing distant Lands;	
And unknown Nations, wandering for a Home.	
All lay revers'd: the facred Arts of Rule	
Turn'd to flagitious Leagues against Mankind,	
And Arts of Plunder more and more avow'd;	90
† Pure plain Devotion to a folemn Farce;	
To holy Dotage Virtue, even to Guile,	
To Murder, and a Mockery of Oaths;	
Brave antient Freedom to the Rage of Slaves,	
Proud of their State, and fighting for their Chains;	95 D:6
* Crusades. + The Corruptions of the Church of Rome, Vassalage, whence the Attachment of Clans to their Chief.	Dif-

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Dishonour'd Courage to the * Bravo's Trade, To Civil Broil; and Glory to Romance. Thus Human Life unhing'd to Ruin reel'd, And giddy Reason totter'd on her Throne. At last HEAVEN's best inexplicable Scheme, 100 Disclosing, bad new brightening Æras smile. The high Command gone forth, ARTS in my Train, And Azure-mantled Science, swift WE spread A founding Pinion. Eager Pity, mixt With Indignation, urg'd our downward Flight. 105 On Latium first we stoop'd, for doubtful Life That panted, funk beneath unnumber'd Woes. Ah poor Italia! what a bitter Cup Of Vengeance hast thou drain'd? Goths, Vandals, Huns, Lombards, Barbarians broke from every Land, IIO How many a ruffian Form haft thou beheld? What horrid Jargons heard, where Rage alone Was all thy frighted Ear could comprehend? How frequent by the red inhuman Hand, Yet warm with Brother's, Husband's, Father's Blood, 115 Hast thou thy Matrons and thy Virgins seen To

^{*} Duelling.

What Conflagrations, Earthquakes, Ravage, Floods, Have turn'd thy Cities into stony Wilds; And succourless, and bare, the poor Remains
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And succourless, and bare, the poor Remains 120
Of Wretches forth to Nature's Common cast?
Added to these, the still continual Waste
Of * inbred Foes, that on thy Vitals prey,
And, double Tyrants, seize the very Soul.
Where had'st thou Treasures for this Rapine all? 125
These hungry Myriads, that thy Bowels tore,
Heap'd Sack on Sack, and bury'd in their Rage
Wonders of Art; whence this grey Scene a Mine
Of more than Gold becomes and orient Gems,
Where Egypt, Greece, and Rome united glow. 130
Here Sculpture, Painting, Architecture, bent
From antient Models to restore their Arts,
Remain'd. A little trace we how they rose.
Amid the hoary Ruins Sculpture first,
Deep-digging, from the Cavern dark and damp, 135
Their Grave for Ages, bad her Marble Race
Spring to new Light. Joy sparkled in her Eyes,
* The Hierarchy.

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And old remembrance thrill'd in every thought,	
As she the pleasing Resurrection saw.	
In leaning Site, respiring from his Toils,	140
The well-known * Hero, who deliver'd Greece,	
His ample Cheft, all tempested with Force,	
Unconquerable rear'd. She faw the Head,	
Breathing the Hero, small, of Grecian Size,	
Scarce more extensive than the finewy Neck;	145
The spreading Shoulders, muscular, and broad;	
The whole a Mass of swelling Sinews, touch'd	
Into harmonious Shape; she saw, and joy'd.	
The Yellow Hunter, Meleager, rais'd	
His beauteous Front, and thro' the finish'd Whole	150
Shows what Ideas smil'd of old in Greece.	
Of raging Aspect, rush'd impetuous forth	
The + Gladiator. Pityless his Look,	
And each keen Sinew brac'd, the Storm of War,	
Ruffling, o'er all his nervous Body frowns.	155
The Dying Other from the Gloom she drew.	
Supported on his shorten'd Arm he leans,	uaa/i
Prone, agonizing; with incumbent fate,	3.26
	Heavy

^{*} The Hercules of Farnese. † The Fighting Gladiator.

¹ The Dying Gladiator.

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Heavy declines his Head; yet dark beneath	
The fuffering Feature fullen Vengeance lowrs,	160
Shame, Indignation, unaccomplish'd Rage,	
And still the cheated Eye expects his Fall.	
All conquest-flush'd, from prostrate Python, came	
The * Quiver'd God. In graceful Act he stands,	
His Arm extended with the flacken'd Bow.	165
Light flows his easy Robe, and fair displays	
A manly-soften'd Form. The Bloom of Gods	
Seems youthful o'er the beardless Cheek to wave.	
His Features yet heroic Ardor warms;	
And fweet fubfiding to a native Smile,	170
Mixt with the Joy elating Conquest gives,	
A scatter'd Frown exalts his matchless Air.	
On Flora mov'd; her full-proportion'd Limbs	
Rife thro' the Mantle fluttering in the Breeze.	
The + Queen of Love arose, as from the Deep	175
She sprung in all the melting Pomp of Charms.	
Bashful she bends, her well-taught Look aside	
Turns in enchanting guise, where dubious mix	
Vain conscious Beauty, a dissembled Sense	

^{*} The Apollo of Belvidere.

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[†] The Venus of Medici.

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Of modest Shame, and slippery Looks of Love.	180
The Gazer grows enamour'd, and the Stone,	e la
As if exulting in it's Conquest, smiles.	a , a 18
So turn'd each Limb, fo fwell'd with foftening Art,	
That the deluded Eye the Marble doubts.	
At last her utmost * Masterpiece she found,	185
That + Maro fir'd; the miserable Sire,	
Wrapt with his Sons in Fate's severest Grasp.	
The Serpents, twisting round, their stringent Folds	
Inextricable tie. Such Passion here,	
Such Agonies, fuch Bitterness of Pain	190
Seem fo to tremble thro' the tortur'd Stone,	
That the touch'd Heart engrosses all the View.	
Almost unmark'd the best Proportions pass,	
That ever Greece beheld; and, seen alone,	
On the rapt Eye th' imperious Passions seize:	195
The Father's double Pangs, both for himself	
And Sons convuls'd; to Heaven his rueful Look,	7
Imploring Aid, and half-accufing, cast;	TALT
His fell Despair with Indignation mixt,	
As the strong-curling Monsters from his side	200 His
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^{*} The Groupe of Laocoon and his two Sons, destroyed by two Serpents. + See Æneid II. Ver. 199,—227.

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His full-extended Fury cannot tear.	
More tender touch'd, with vary'd Art, his Sons	
All the foft Rage of younger Passions show.	
In a Boy's helpless Fate One sinks oppress'd;	
While, yet unpierc'd, the frighted Other tries	205
His Foot to steal out of the horrid Twine.	
She bore no more, but strait from Gothic Rust	
Her Chifel clear'd, and * Dust and Fragments drove	
Impetuous round. Successive as it went	
From Son to Son, with more enlivening Touch,	210
From the brute Rock it call'd the breathing Form;	
Till, in a Legislator's awful Grace	
Drest, Buonaroti + bade a Moses rise,	
And, looking Love immense, † a Saviour-God.	
Of These observant, PAINTING selt the Fire	215
Burn inward. Then extatic She diffus'd	
The Canvass, seiz'd the Pallet, with quick Hand	
The Colours brew'd; and on the void Expanse	
Her gay Creation pour'd, her mimic World.	
Poor was the Manner of her eldest Race,	220
* It is reported of Michael Angelo Buonarcti, the most celebrated Master	arren,

dern Sculpture, that he wrought with a kind of Inspiration, or Enthusiastical Fury, which produced the Effect here mentioned.

† Esteemed the two finest Pieces of modern Sculpture.

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Barren, and dry; just struggling from the Taste,	elufi etti.
That had for Ages scar'd in Cloysters dim	
The superstitious Herd: Yet glorious then	
Were deem'd their Works; where undevelop'd lay	In a Do
The future Wonders that enrich'd Mankind,	225
And a new Light and Grace o'er Europe cast.	
Arts gradual gather Streams. Enlarging This	
To each his Portion of her various Gifts	
The Goddess dealt, to none indulging All;	
No, not to Raphael. At kind Distance still	230
Perfection stands, like Happiness, to tempt	
Th' eternal Chace. In elegant Defign	
Improving Nature, in Ideas fair,	
Or great, extracted from the fine Antique,	
In Attitude, Expression, Airs divine,	235
Her Sons of Rome and Florence bore the Prize.	
To those of Venice She the magic Art	
Of Colours melting into Colours gave.	
Theirs too it was by one embracing Mass	
Of Light and Shade, that fettles round the Whole,	240
Or varies tremulous from Part to Part,	
O'er all a binding Harmony to throw,	
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To raise the Picture, and repose the Sight. of sibi ton b'and
The * Lombard School fucceeding, mingled both.
Meantime dread Fanes, and Palaces, around, 245
Rear'd the magnific Front. Music again
Her universal Language of the Heart
Renew'd; and, rifing from the plaintive Vale,
To the full Concert spread, and solemn Quire.
Even Bigots smil'd; to their Protection took 250
ARTS not their own, and from them borrow'd Pomp:
For in a Tyrant's Garden these a while
May bloom, tho' Freedom be their parent Soil.
And now confest, with gently-growing Gleam,
The Morning shone, and westward stream'd it's Light. 255
The Muse awoke. Not sooner on the wing
Is the gay Bird of Dawn. Artless her Voice,
Untaught and wild, yet warbled thro' the Woods
Romantic Lays. But as her Northern Course
She, with her Tutor Science, in My Train, 260
Ardent pursu'd, her Strains more noble grew:
While Reason drew the Plan, the Heart inform'd
The moral Page, and Fancy lent it Grace.
Rome and her circling Defarts cast behind,

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I pass'd not idle to my great Sojourn.	265
On * Arno's fertile Plain, where the rich Vine	
Luxuriant o'er Etrurian Mountains roves,	
Safe in the Lap repos'd of private Bliss,	
I small + Republicks rais'd. Thrice happy they!	
Had social Freedom bound their Peace, and Arts,	270
Instead of ruling Power, ne'er meant for them,	
Employ'd their little Cares, and fav'd their Fate.	
Beyond the rugged Apennines, that roll	
Far thro' Italian Bounds their wavy Tops,	
My Path too I with publick Blessings strow'd:	275
Free States and Cities, where the Lombard Plain,	
In spite of Culture negligent and gross,	
From her deep Bosom pours unbidden Joys,	
And green o'er all the Land a Garden spreads.	
The barren Rocks themselves beneath My Foot,	280
Relenting, bloom'd on the Ligurian Shore.	
Thick-swarming People there, like Emmets, seiz'd	
Amid furrounding Cliffs, the scatter'd Spots,	TITLIA
* The River Arno runs thro' Florence.	Which
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The Genoese Territory is reckoned very populous, but the Towns and Villages

for the most part lie hid among the Apennine Rocks and Mountains.

⁺ The Republicks of Florence, Pifa, Lucca, and Sienna. They formerly have had very cruel Wars together, but are now all peaceably subject to the Great Duke of Tuscany, except it be Lucca, which still maintains the Form of a Republick.

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Which Nature left in her * destroying Rage,	nixam.
Made their own Fields, nor figh'd for other Lands.	285
There, in white Prospect, from the rocky Hill	
Gradual descending to the shelter'd Shore,	
By ME proud Genoa's marble Turrets rose.	
And while My genuine Spirit warm'd her Sons,	1.11
Beneath her Dorias, not unworthy, She	290
Vy'd for the Trident of the narrow Seas,	
E'er Britain yet had open'd all the Main.	
Nor be the then + triumphant State forgot;	
Where , push'd from plunder'd Earth, a Remnant still,	
Inspir'd by ME, thro' the dark Ages kept	295
Of My old Roman Flame some Sparks alive:	
The feeming God-built City! which M v Hand	
Deep in the Bosom fix'd of wondering Seas.	
Astonish'd Mortals sail'd, with pleasing Awe,	
Around the Sea-girt Walls, by Neptune fenc'd,	300
And down the briny Street; where, on each hand,	
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* According to Dr. Burnet's System of the Deluge. + Venice was the most flourishing City in Europe, with regard to Trade, before

the Passage to the East-Indies by the Cape of Good-Hope, and America, were discovered.

I Those who fled to some Marshes in the Adriatic Gulph, from the Desolation spread over Italy by an Irruption of the Huns, first founded there this famous City, about the Beginning of the Fifth Century.

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Amazing seen amid unstable Waves,
The splendid Palace shines; and rising Tides,
The green Steps marking, murmur at the Door.
To this fair Queen of Adria's stormy Gulph, 305
The Mart of Nations! long, obedient Seas
Roll'd all the Treasure of the radiant East.
But now no more. Than one great Tyrant worse
(Whose shar'd Oppression lightens, as diffus'd)
Each Subject tearing, many Tyrants rose.
The Least the Proudest. Join'd in dark Cabal,
They jealous, watchful, filent, and fevere,
Cast o'er the whole indissoluble Chains:
The fofter Shackles of luxurious Eafe
They likewise added, to secure their Sway.
Thus Venice fainter shines; and Commerce thus,
Of Toil impatient, flags the drooping Sail.
Bursting, besides, his antient Bounds, he took
* A larger Circle; found another + Seat, and and all amob back
Opening a thousand Ports, and charm'd with Toil, 320
Whom nothing can difmay, far other Sons.
The Mountains then, clad with eternal Snow,
Confess'd My Power. Deep as the rampart Rocks, By
* The Main Ocean. † Great-Britain.

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By Nature thrown insuperable round,
I planted there a * League of friendly States, 325
And bad plain Freedom their Ambition be.
There in the Vale, where rural Plenty fills,
From Lakes, and Meads, and furrow'd Fields, her Horn,
+ Chief, where the Leman pure emits the Rhone,
Rare to be seen! unguilty Cities rise,
Cities of Brothers form'd: while equal Life,
Accorded gracious with revolving Power, while has blank
Maintains them free; and, in their happy Streets,
Nor cruel Deed, nor Misery, is known.
For Valour, Faith, and Innocence of Life, Marshall 335
Renown'd, a rough laborious People, There,
Not only give the dreadful Alps to smile,
And press their Culture on retiring Snows; 1 10 10 18 ymmag A
But, to firm Order train'd and patient War, MA-nimous of T
They likewise know, beyond the Nerve remis 340

* The Swiss Cantons.

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⁺ Geneva, situated on the Lacus Lemanus, a small State, but noble Example of the Bleffings of Civil and Religious Liberty. It is remarkable, that fince the founding of this Republick, not One Citizen has been so much as suspected to have been guilty of Corruption or publick Rapine. A Virtue this! meriting the Attention of every Briton. All the regions of the control of the region of the control of the

Of Mercenary Force, how to defend	
The tasteful Little their hard Toil has earn'd,	
And the proud Arm of Bourbon to defy.	
Even, chear'd by ME, their shaggy Mountains charm,	
More than or Gallic or Italian Plains; 34	5
And fickening Fancy oft, when absent long,	1 1
* Pines to behold their Alpine Views again:	
The hollow-winding Stream: the Vale, fair-spread	?
Amid an Amphitheatre of Hills;).A
Whence, vapour-wing'd, the fudden Tempest springs: 35	0
From Steep to Steep ascending, the gay Train	
Of Fogs, thick-roll'd into romantic Shapes:	
The flitting Cloud, against the Summit dash'd;	
And, by the Sun illumin'd, pouring bright	
A gemmy Shower: hungo'er amazing Rocks, 35	5
The Mountain-Ash, and solemn-sounding Pine:	
The snow-fed Torrent, in white Mazes tost,	
Down to the clear etherial Lake below:	
And, high o'er-topping all the broken Scene,	

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^{*} It is reported of the Swiss, that, after having been long absent from their Native Country, they are seized with such a violent Desire of seeing it again, as affects them with a kind of languishing Indisposition, called the Swiss Sickness.

The Mountain fading into Sky; where shines 360
On Winter Winter shivering, and whose Top
Licks from their cloudy Magazine the Snows.
From these descending, as I wav'd M v Course
O'er vast Germania, the ferocious Nurse
Of hardy Men and Hearts affronting Death, 365
I gave some favour'd * Cities there to lift
A nobler Brow, and thro' their fwarming Streets,
More bufy, wealthy, chearful, and alive,
In each contented Face to look My Soul.
Thence the loud Baltic passing, black with Storm, 370
To wintry Scandinavia's utmost Bound;
There, I the manly + Race, the Parent-Hive
Of the mixt Kingdoms, form'd into a State
More regularly free. By keener Air
Their Genius purg'd, and temper'd hard by Frost 375
Tempest and Toil their Nerves, the Sons of those
Whose only Terror was a bloodless Death,
They wife, and dauntless, still sustain my Cause.
Yet there I fix'd not. Turning to the South,
The whispering Zephyrs figh'd at my Delay. D 2 380 Here
* The The Canalas II See Note on Verse 678

^{*} The Hans Towns.

⁺ The Swedes.

^{||} See Note on Verse 678.

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Here, with the Shifted Vision, burst my Joy.	
" O the dear Prospect! O majestic View!	nO
" See Britain's Empire! Lo! the watry Vast	
" Wide-waves, diffusing the Cerulean Plain.	E.
" And now, methinks, like Clouds at distance seen,	385
" Emerging white from Deeps of Ether, dawn	
" My kindred Cliffs; whence, wasted in the Gale,	ira 1
"Ineffable, a fecret Sweetness breathes.	ou A
"GODDESS, forgive!My Heart, surpriz'd, o'erflows	rmir.
"With filial Fondness for the Land You bless."	390
As Parents to a Child complacent deign	
Approvance, the CELESTIAL BRIGHTNESS smil'd;	
Then thusAs o'er the wave-refounding Deep,	
To my near Reign, the bappy Iste, I steer'd	6 10
With eafy Wing; behold! from Surge to Surge,	395
Stalk'd the tremendous GENIUS OF THE DEEP.	nadi.
Around him Clouds, in mingled Tempest, hung;	
Thick-flashing Meteors crown'd his starry Head;	
And ready Thunder redden'd in his Hand,	
Or from it stream'd comprest the gloomy Cloud.	400
Where-e'er he look'd, the trembling Waves recoil'd.	
He needs but strike the conscious Flood, and shook	
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From Shore to Shore, in Agitation dire,	Lere
It works his dreadful Will. To ME his Voice	
(Like that hoarse Blast that round the Cavern howls,	405
Mixt with the Murmurs of the falling Main)	
Address'd, began-" By Fate commission'd, go,	
" MY SISTER-GODDESS now, to you blest Isle,	
" Henceforth the Partner of my rough Domain.	
" All my dread Walks to Britons open lie.	410
" Those that refulgent, or with rosy Morn,	
" Or yellow Evening, flame; those that, profuse	
" Drunk by Equator-Suns, severely shine;	•
" Or those that, to the Poles approaching, rise	
" In Billows rolling into Alps of Ice.	415
" Even, yet untouch'd by daring Keel, be theirs	
" The vast Pacific; that on other Worlds,	
" Their future Conquest, rolls resounding Tides.	
" Long I maintain'd inviolate my Reign;	
" Nor Alexanders me, nor Cesars brav'd.	420
" Still, in the Crook of Shore, the coward Sail	
" 'Till now low-crept; and peddling Commerce ply'd	3008 ×
"Between near-joining Lands. For BRITONS, chief,	luciV >
" It was referv'd, with star-directed Prow,	the Alien
	" To

20	LIBERTI.	
" To dare	the middle Deep, and drive affur'd	425
" To distan	nt Nations thro' the pathless Main.	le work
" Chief, fo	or their fearless Hearts the Glory waits,	tradition of
4 Long Mo	onths from Land, while the black stormy N	ight
" Around	them rages, on the groaning Mast	etophia
" With uni	shook Knee to know their giddy Way;	430
" To fing,	unquell'd, amid the lashing Wave;	and the
" To laugh	at Danger. Theirs the Triumph be,	HA W
" By.deep	Invention's keen pervading Eye,	SERIE S
" The Hea	rt of Courage, and the Hand of Toil,	v1:0 0.1
" Each con	quer'd Ocean staining with their Blood,	435
" Inftead o	f Treasure robb'd by russian War,	
" Round fo	ocial Earth to circle fair Exchange,	A. A
" And bind	d the Nations in a golden Chain.	F
To these	I honour'd stoop. Rushing to Light	U
' A Race o	f Men behold! whose daring Deeds	440 T
" Will in F	Renown exalt my nameless Plains	In
" O'er thos	e of fabling Earth, as her's to mine	It's
" In Terror	yield. Nay, could my favage Heart	Be
" Such Glo	ries check, their unfubmitting Soul	He
" Would al	l my Fury brave, my Tempest climb,	445 Th
" And mig	ht in spite of me my Kingdom force."	Wa
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	Here, waiting no Reply, the Shadowy Power	
	Eas'd the dark Sky, and to the Deeps return'd:	ALC:
	While the loud Thunder rattling from his Hand,	
	Auspicious, shook opponent Gallia's Shore.	450
ı	Of this Encounter glad, My Way to Land	
ı	I quick purfu'd, that from the fmiling Sea	
ı	Receiv'd M E joyous. Loud Acclaims were heard;	
ı	And Music, more than mortal, warbling, fill'd	
۱	With pleas'd Astonishment the lab'ring Hind,	455
۱	Who for a While th' unfinish'd Furrow left,	
ı	And let the listening Steer forget his Toil.	
۱	Unseen by groffer Eye, BRITANNIA breath'd,	
I	And her Aerial Train, these Sounds of Joy.	
	For of old time, fince first the rushing Flood,	460
	Urg'd by almighty Power, this favour'd Isle	Ben
	Turn'd flashing from the Continent aside,	
	Indented Shore to Shore responsive still,	
The state of	It's Guardian SHEThe Goddess, whose staid Eye	
	Beams the dark Azure of the doubtful Dawn.	465
	Her Tresses, like a Flood of soften'd Light	
5	Thro' Clouds imbrown'd, in waving Circles play.	iam 30
	Warm on her Cheek sits Beauty's brightest Rose.	OC
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LIDLA 11.	
Of high Demeanour, stately, shedding Grace	iture,
With every motion. Full her rifing Cheft;	470
And new Ideas, from her finish'd Shape,	
Charm'd Sculpture taking might improve her Art.	orguni.
Such the fair Guardian of an Isle that boasts,	
Profuse as Vernal Blooms, the fairest Dames.	
High-shining on the Promontory's Brow,	475
Awaiting ME, she stood; with Hope inflam'd,	
By my mixt Spirit burning in her Sons,	
To firm, to polish, and exalt the State.	
The NATIVE GENII, round her, radiant smil'd.	
Courage, of fost Deportment, Aspect calm,	480
Unboastful, suffering long, and, 'till provok'd,	
As mild and harmless as the sporting Child;	
But, on just Reason, once his Fury rous'd,	
No Lyon springs more eager to his Prey:	
Blood is a Pastime; and his Heart, elate,	485
Knows no depressing Fear. THAT VIRTUE known	
By the relenting Look, whose equal Heart	
For Others feels, as for another Self:	
 Of various Name, as various Objects wake,	
Warm into Action, the kind Sense within:	490 Thather
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Whether the blameless Poor, the nobly Maim'd,
The Lost to Reason, the Declin'd in Life,
The helpless Young that kiss no Mother's Hand,
And the grey fecond Infancy of Age,
She gives in public Families to live, 495
A Sight to gladden HEAVEN! whether She stands
Fair-beck'ning at the hospitable Gate,
And bids the Stranger take Repose and Joy:
Whether, to solace honest Labour, She
Rejoices those that make the Land rejoice: 500
Or whether to Philosophy, and Arts,
(At once the Basis and the finish'd Pride
Of Government, and Life) she spreads her Hand;
Nor knows her Gift profuse, nor seems to know,
Doubling her Bounty, that she gives at all.
JUSTICE to these her awful Presence join'd,
The Mother of the State! No low Revenge,
No turbid Passions in her Breast ferment:
Tender, serene, compassionate of Vice,
As the last Woe that can afflict Mankind, 510
She Punishment awards; yet of the Good
More piteous still, and of the suffering Whole, Awards

Awards it firm. So fair her just Decree, lelemild elt redied W
That, in his judging Peers, each on himself of and of hold off
Pronounces his own Doom. O happy Land! 515
Where reigns alone this Justice of the Free!
Mid the bright Groupe SINCERITY his Front,
Diffusive, rear'd; his pure untroubled Eye
The Fount of Truth. The THOUGHTFUL POWER, apart,
Now, pensive, cast on Earth his fixt Regard, 520
Now, touch'd celestial, launch'd it on the Sky.
The Genius He whence BRITAIN shines, supreme,
The Land of Light, and Rectitude of Mind.
He too the Fire of Fancy feeds intense,
With all the Train of Passions thence deriv'd: 525
Not kindling quick, a noify transient Blaze,
But gradual, filent, lasting, and profound.
Near him RETIREMENT, pointing to the Shade,
And INDEPENDANCE stood: the generous Pair,
That simple Life, the quiet-whispering Grove, 530
And the still Raptures of the free-born Soul,
To Cates prefer by Virtue bought, not earn'd,
Proudly prefer them to the service Pomp,
And to the heart-embitter'd Joys of Slaves.
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Or should the Latter, to the Public Scene	5
Demanded, quit his fylvan Friend a while;	
Nought can his Firmness shake, nothing seduce	
His Zeal, still active for the Common-Weal;	
Nor stormy Tyrants, nor Corruption's Tools,	
Foul Ministers, dark-working by the Force 54	0.
Of secret-sapping Gold. All their vile Arts,	32
Their shameful Honours, their perfidious Gifts,	
He-greatly scorns; and, if he must betray	
His plunder'd Country, or his Power refign,	
A Moment's Parley were eternal Shame: 54.	5
Illustrious into private Life again,	
From dirty Levees he unstain'd afcends,	
And firm in Senates stands the Patriot's Ground,	
Or draws new Vigour in the peaceful Shade.	
Aloof the BASHFUL VIRTUE hover'd coy, 550	7
Proving by fweet Distrust distrusted Worth.	
Rough LABOUR clos'd the Train: and in his Hand	
Rude, callous, finew-fwell'd, and black with Toil,	
Came manly Indignation. Sowr he feems,	
And more than seems, by lawless Pride assail'd; 555	
Yet kind at Heart, and just, and generous, There E 2 No	,

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No Vengeance lurks, no pale infidious Gall:
Even in the very Luxury of Rage,
He softening can forgive a gallant Foe;
The Nerve, Support, and Glory of the Land! 560
Nor be RELIGION, rational, and free,
Here pass'd in Silence; whose enraptur'd Eye
Sees Heaven with Earth connected, Human Things
Link'd to Divine: who not from fervile Fear,
By Rites for some weak Tyrant Incense sit, 565
The God of Love adores, but from a Heart
Effusing Gladness, into pleasing Awe
That now aftonish'd swells, now in a Calm
Of fearless Confidence that smiles serene;
That lives Devotion, one continual Hymn, 570
And then most grateful, when HEAVEN's Bounty most
Is right enjoy'd. This ever-chearful Power
O'er the rais'd Circle ray'd superior Day.
I joy'd to join the VIRTUES whence my Reign
O'er Albion was to rife. Each chearing Each, 575
And, like the circling Planets from the Sun,
All borrowing Beams from ME, a heighten'd Zeal
Impatient fir'd us to commence our Toils,
Or

LIBERTY.	33
Or Pleasures rather. Long the pungent Time	
Pass'd not in mutual Hails; but, thro' the Land	580
Darting our Light, we shone the Fogs away.	
The VIRTUES conquer with a fingle Look.	I was
Such Grace, fuch Beauty, fuch victorious Light,	
Live in their Presence, stream in every Glance,	
That the Soul won, enamour'd, and refin'd,	585
Grows their own Image, pure etherial Flame.	
Hence the foul DEMONS, that oppose our Reign,	con?
Would still from us deluded Mortals wrap;	
Or in gross Shades they drown the visual Ray,	90 O
Or by the Fogs of Prejudice, where mix	590
Falshood and Truth confounded, foil the Sense	(1)
With vain refracted Images of Bliss.	troð
But chief around the Court of flatter'd Kings	Veril.
They roll the dusky Rampart, Wall o'er Wall	. 324
Of Darkness pile, and with their thickest Shade	595
Secure the Throne. No favage Alp, the Den	- 11 / 1
Of Wolves, and Bears, and monstrous things obscene,	Rel
That vex the Swain and waste the Country round,	nΛ
Protected lies beneath a deeper Cloud.	10
Yet there we sometimes send a searching Ray.	600 As,

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As, at the facred Opening of the Morn,	>
The prowling Race retire; so, pierc'd severe,	
Before our potent Blaze these DEMONS fly,	-
And all their Works dissolve-The whisper'd Tale,	
That, like the fabling Nile, no Fountain knows.	5
Fair-fac'd Deceit, whose wily conscious Eye	
Ne'er looks direct. The Tongue that licks the Duft,	
But, when it fafely dares, as prompt to sting:	
Smooth Crocodile Destruction, whose fell Tears	
Ensnare. The Janus-Face of courtly Pride; 610	2
One to Superiors heaves submissive Eyes,	
On hapless Worth the other scouls Disdain.	
Cheeks that for some weak Tenderness, alone,	
Some virtuous Slip, can wear a Blush. The Laugh	
Prophane, when midnight Bowls disclose the Heart, 615	;
At Starving Virtue, and at Virtue's Fools.	
Determin'd to be broke, the plighted Faith;	
Nay more, the Godless Oath, that knows no Ties.	
Soft-buzzing Slander; filky Moths, that eat	
An honest Name. The Harpy Hand, and Maw, 620)
Of Avaritious Luxury; who makes	
The Throne his Shelter, venal Laws his Fort, And,	

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And, by his Service, who betrays his King.	The B
Now turn your View, and mark from * Celtic Night	Brancel
To present Grandeur how my BRITAIN rose.	625
Bold were those BRITONS, who, the careless Sons	The t
Of Nature, roam'd the Forest-Bounds, at once,	ro doc
Their verdant City, high-embowering Fane,	n bleiv
And the gay Circle of their woodland Wars:	rity n
For by the + Druid taught, that Death but shifts	630
The vital Scene, they that prime Fear despis'd;	1 - 4
And, prone to rush on Steel, disdain'd to spare	i slidy
An ill-sav'd Life that must again return.	
Erect from Nature's Hand, by tyrant Force,	0200002
And still more tyrant Custom, unsubdu'd,	635
Man knows no Master save creating HEAVEN,	
Or fuch as Choice and Common Good ordain.	
This general Sense, with which the Nations I	oor ad
Promiscuous fire, in BRITONS burn'd intense,	
Of future Times prophetic. Witness, Rome,	640
Who saw'st thy Cefar, from the naked Land,	
Whose only Fort was British Hearts, repell'd,	
To feek Pharsalian Wreaths. Witness, the Toil,	(PT)
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^{*} GREAT BRITAIN was peopled by the Celtae or Gauls.

+ The Druids, among the antient Gauls and Britons, had the Care and Direction of all religious Matters.

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The Blood of Ages, bootless to secure,	bnA
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Disputed hard, and never quite subdu'd.	e o T
The + North remain'd untouch'd, where those who scorn'd	8
To stoop retir'd; and, to their keen Effort	530
Yielding at last, recoil'd the Roman Power.	
In vain, unable to fustain the shock,	650
From Sea to Sea desponding Legions rais'd	:01
The Wall immense, and yet, on Summer's Eve,	
While sport his Lambkins round, the Shepherd's Gaze.	
Continual o'er it burst the ** Northern Storm,	1114
As often, check'd, receded; threatning hoarse 6	55
A fwift Return. But the devouring Flood	
No more endur'd Controul, when, to support	
The last ‡ Remains of Empire, was recall'd	
The weary Roman, and the Briton lay	
Unnerv'd, exhausted, spiritless, and sunk.	660
Great Proof! how Men enfeeble into Slaves.	Γhe

* The Roman Empire.

⁺ Caledonia, inhabited by the Scots and Pists; whither a great many Britons, who would not submit to the Romans, retired.

The Wall of Severus, built upon Adrian's Rampart, which ran for eighty Miles quite cross the Country from the Mouth of the Tine to Solway Frith.

^{**} Irruptions of the Scots and PiEts.

† The Roman Empire being miserably torn by the Northern Nations, Britain was for ever abandon'd by the Romans in the Year 426 or 427.

LIDENII.
* The Sword behind him flash'd; before him roar'd,
Deaf to his Woes, the Deep. Forlorn, around
He roll'd his Eye, not sparkling ardent Flame,
As when † Caractacus to Battle led 665
Silurian Swains, and Boadicea taught
Her raging Troops the Miseries of Slaves.
Then (sad Relief!) from the bleak Coast, that hears
The German Ocean roar, deep-blooming, strong,
And yellow-hair'd, the blue-ey'd Saxon came. 670
He came implor'd, but came with other Aim
Than to protect. For Conquest and Defence O deliderations
Suffices the same Arm. With the fierce Race Race
Pour'd in a fresh invigorating Stream,
Blood, where unquell'd a mighty Spirit glow'd. 675
Rash War, and perilous Battle, their Delight;

^{*} The Britons applying to Ætius the Roman General for Affistance, thus expressed their miserable Condition-" We know not which Way to turn us. The Barbarians " drive us to Sea, and the Sea forces us back to the Barbarians; between which we " have only the Choice of two Deaths, either to be swallowed up by the Waves, " or butchered by the Sword.

And immature, and red with glorious Wounds,

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record and the bell entertained. Sir Witters of Tament's Ellips of Thesis Virgon.

⁺ King of the Silures, famous for his great Exploits, and accounted the best General Britain had ever produced. The Silures were esteemed the bravest and most powerful of all the Britons: They inhabited Herefordsbire, Radnorsbire, Brecknocksbire, Monmouthshire, and Glamorganshire. or Falace of Gdm, their God of Yvar, who

[#] Queen of the Iceni: her Story is well known.

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Unpeaceful Death their Choice: * deriving Thence A Right to feast, and drain immortal Bowls, In Odin's Hall; whose blazing Roof resounds 680 The genial Uproar of those Shades, who fall In desperate Fight, or by some brave Attempt; And tho' more polish'd Times the martial Creed Disown, yet still the fearless Habit lives. Nor were the furly Gifts of War their All. Wisdom was likewise theirs, indulgent Laws, The calm Gradations of Art-nurfing Peace, And matchless Orders, the deep Basis still On which afcends my BRITISH REIGN. To the refining Subtilties of Slaves, 690 They brought an happy Government along; Form'd by that Freedom, which, with fecret Voice, Im-

^{*} It is certain, that an Opinion was fixed and general among them (the Gotos) that Death was but the Entrance into another Life; that all Men who lived lazy and unactive Lives, and died natural Deaths, by Sickness or by Age, went into vast Caves under Ground, all dark and miry, full of noysome Creatures usual to such Places, and there for ever grovelled in endless Stench and Misery. On the contrary, all who gave themselves to warlike Actions and Enterprises, to the Conquest of their Neighbours and the Slaughter of their Enemies, and died in Battle, or of violent Deaths upon bold Adventures or Resolutions, went immediately to the vast Hall or Palace of Odin, their God of War, who eternally kept open House for all such Guests, where they were entertained at infinite Tables, in perpetual Feasts and Mirth, carousing in Bowls made of the Sculls of their Enemies they had stain; according to the Number of whom, every one in these Mansions of Pleasure was the most honoured and the best entertained. Sir William Temple's Essay on Heroick Virtue.

Impartial Nature teaches all her Sons,	0
And which of old thro' the whole Scythian Mass	17
I strong inspir'd. Monarchical their State, 695	5
But prudently confin'd, and mingled wife	R
Of each harmonious Power! only, too much,	W
Imperious War into their Rule infus'd,	
Prevail'd the General-King, and Chieftain-Thanes.	10
In many a Field, by civil Fury stain'd, 700	0
Bled the discordant * Heptarchy; and long	À
(Educing Good from Ill) the Battle groan'd;	
Ere, blood-cemented, Anglo-Saxons faw	
+ Egbert and Peace on one united Throne.	
No sooner dawn'd the fair disclosing Calm 70	5
Of brighter Days, when lo! the North anew,	
With stormy Nations black, on ENGLAND pour'd	
Woes the severest e'er a People selt.	
The Danish Raven, lur'd by annual Prey,	50
Hung o'er the Land incessant. Fleet on Fleet 71	0
* The Seven Kingdoms of the Anglo-Saxons, confidered as being united into of	

* The Seven Kingdoms of the Anglo-Saxons, confidered as being united into one Common Government, under a General in Chief or Monarch, and by the means of an Assembly General or Wittenagemot.

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† Egbert King of Wessex, who after having reduced all the other Kingdoms of

the Heptarchy under his Dominion, was the first King of England.

A famous Danish Standard was called Reafan or Raven. The Danes imagined that, before a Battle, the Raven wrought upon this Standard clap'd it's Wings or hung down it's Head, in token of Victory or Defeat.

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Of barbarous Pirates unremitting tore a solosos sential lain aquil
The miserable Coast. Before them stalk'd, in blo do doing back
Far-feen, the Demon of devouring Flame;
Rapine, and Murder, all with Blood besmear'd,
Without or Ear, or Eye, or feeling Heart; wolnessed de 715
While close behind them march'd the fallow Power
Of desolating Famine, who delights
In grass-grown Cities, and in desart Fields; hill a young all
And purple-spotted Pestilence, by whom
Even Friendship scar'd, in sickening Horror sinks 720
Each focial Sense and Tenderness of Life.
Fixing at last, the sanguinary Race
Spread, from the Humber's loud-resounding Shore,
To where the Thames devolves his gentle Maze,
And with superior Arm the Saxon aw'd. 725
But Superstition first, and Monkish Dreams,
And Monk-directed Cloyfter-feeking Kings,
Had eat away his Vigour, eat away
His Edge of Courage, and depress'd the Soul
Of conquering Freedom, which he once respir'd.
Thus cruel Ages pass'd; and rare appear'd
White-mantled Peace, exulting o'er the Vale,
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As when, with * ALFRED, from the Wilds the came	
To polic'd Cities and protected Plains.	
Thus by Degrees the Saxon Empire funk,	735
Then set intire in + Hastings bloody Field.	
Compendious War! (on BRITAIN's Glory bent,	
So Fate ordain'd) in that decifive Day,	
The haughty Norman seiz'd at once an Isle,	
For which thro' many a Century, in vain,	740
The Roman, Saxon, Dane, had toil'd, and bled.	
Of Gothic Nations This the final Burst;	
And, mix'd the Genius of these People all,	
Their Virtues mix'd in one exalted Stream,	
Here the rich Tide of English Blood grew full.	745
Awhile my Spirit slept; the Land awhile,	
Affrighted, droop'd beneath despotic Rage.	
Instead of Edward's gentle equal Laws,	
The furious Victor's partial Will prevail'd.	
All prostrate lay; and, in the secret Shade,	750
Deep-stung but fearful Indignation gnash'd	
* ALFRED the Great, renowned in War, and no less famous in Peace	His for his

many excellent Institutions, particularly That of Inries.

+ The Battle of Hastings, in which Harold 11. the last of the Saxon Kings, was

flain, and William the Conqueror made himself Master of England.

^{||} Edward III. the Confessor, who reduced the West-Saxon, Mercian, and Danish Laws into one Body; which from that time became common to all England, under the name of the Laws of Edward. Miles in Compals was laid walks.

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His Teeth. Of Freedom, Property, despoil'd,	As when
And of their Bulwark, Arms; with Castles crush'd,	bileg of
With Ruffians quarter'd o'er the bridled Land;	
The shivering Wretches, at the * Curfew Sound,	755
Dejected shrunk into their fordid Beds,	Comp.
And, thro' the mournful Gloom, of antient Times	
Mus'd sad, or dreamt of Better. Even to feed	
A Tyrant's idle Sport the Peasant starv'd:	For while
To the wild Herd, the Pasture of the Tame,	760
The chearful Hamlet, spiry Town, was given,	
And the brown + Forest roughen'd wide around.	ette etter
But this so dead so vile Submission, long	
Endur'd not. Gathering Force, My gradual Flame	919747
Shook off the Mountain of tyrannic Sway.	765
Unus'd to bend, impatient of Controul,	
Tyrants themselves the common Tyrant check'd.	
The Church, by Kings intractable and fierce,	
Deny'd her Portion of the plunder'd State,	
Or tempted, by the Timorous and Weak,	770
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^{*} The Curfew Bell (from the French Couvrefeu) which was rung every night at eight of the clock, to warn the English to put out their Fires and Candles, under the Penalty of a severe Fine.

† The New Forest in Hampshire; to make which, the Country for above thirty

Miles in Compass was laid waste.

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To gain new Ground, first taught their Rapine Law.	
The Barons next a nobler League began,	
Both those of English and of Norman Race,	
In one fraternal Nation blended now,	
The Nation of the Free! Pres'd by a * Band 77	5
Of Patriots, ardent as the Summer's Noon	
That looks delighted on, the Tyrant see!	
Mark! how with feign'd Alacrity he bears	
His strong Reluctance down, his dark Revenge,	
And gives the CHARTER, by which Life indeed 78	9
Becomes of Price, a Glory to be Man.	
Thro' this and thro' fucceeding Reigns affirm'd	
These long-contested Rights, the wholesome Winds	
Of Opposition + hence began to blow,	
And often fince have lent the Country Life. 78	5
Before their Breath Corruption's Insect-Blights,	
The darkening Clouds of evil Counsel fly;	
Or should they sounding swell, a putrid Court,	
A pestilential Ministry, they purge,	
And ventilated States renew their Bloom. 79 The	
* On the 5th of Time - are Wing Tohn met by the Rayons on Runnemede fron	'd

^{*} On the 5th of June 1215, King John, met by the Barons on Runnemede, sign'd the Great Charter of Liberties, or Magna Charta.

† The League formed by the Barons, during the Reign of John, in the Year 1213, was the first Confederacy made in England in Defence of the Nation's Interest against the King.

Tho' with the temper'd Monarchy here mix'd Aristocratic Sway, the People still, Flatter'd by This or That, as Interest lean'd, No full Protection knew. For ME referv'd, And for my Commons, was that glorious Turn. 795 They crown'd my first Attempt, in * Senates rose, The Fort of Freedom! Slow 'till then, alone, Had work'd that general Liberty, that Soul, Which generous Nature breathes, and which, when left 800 By ME to Bondage was corrupted Rome, I thro' the Northern Nations wide diffus'd. Hence many a People, fierce with Freedom, rush'd From the rude Iron Regions of the North, To Lybian Defarts Swarm protruding Swarm, 805 And pour'd new Spirit thro' a flavish World. Yet, o'er these Gothic States, the King and Chiefs Retain'd the high Prerogative of War, And with enormous Property engross'd The

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^{*} The Commons are generally thought to have been first represented in Parliament towards the end of Henry the third's Reign. To a Parliament called in the Year 1264, each County was ordered to send four Knights, as Representatives of their respective Shires: And to a Parliament called in the Year following, each County was ordered to send, as their Representatives, two Knights, and each City and Burrough as many Citizens and Burgesses. Till then, History makes no Mention of them; whence a very strong Argument may be drawn, to fix the Original of the House of Commons to that Era.

The mingled Power. But on BRITANNIA's Shore
Now present, I to raise M v Reign began 810
By raising the Democracy, the third da lo some de voted of
And broadest Bulwark of the guarded State.
Then was the full the perfect Plan disclos'd
Of BRITAIN's matchless Constitution, mixt
Of mutual checking and supporting Powers, 815
KING, LORDS, and COMMONS; nor the Name of Free
Deserving while the Vassal-Many droop'd:
For fince the Moment of the Whole They form,
So, as depress'd or rais'd, the Ballance They
Of Public Welfare and of Glory cast.
Mark from this Period the continual Proof. Garage-bive and W
When Kings of narrow Genius, Minion-rid,
Neglecting faithful Worth for fawning Slaves;
Proudly regardless of their People's Plaints, with grilles and
And poorly passive of insulting Foes; 825
Double, not prudent, obstinate, not firm,
Their Mercy Fear, Necessity their Faith; but and of thing
Instead of generous Fire, presumptuous, hot, hot,
Rash to resolve, and slothful to perform; no be brook you'l'
Tyrants at once and Slaves, imperious, mean, 830
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" * Edward III.

To Want rapacious joining shameful Waste; By Counsels weak and wicked, easy rous'd To paltry Schemes of absolute Command, To seek their Splendor in their sure Disgrace, And in a broken ruin'd People Wealth: When such o'ercast the State, no Bond of Love, No Heart, no Soul, no Unity, no Nerve, Combin'd the loose disjointed Public, lost To Fame abroad to Happiness at Home. But when an * EDWARD, and an + HENRY, breath'd 840 Thro' the charm'd Whole one all-exerting Soul: Drawn Sympathetic from his dark Retreat, When wide-attracted Merit round them glow'd: When Counsels just, extensive, generous, firm, Amid the Maze of State, determin'd, kept Some ruling Point in View: when, on the Stock Of Public Good and Glory grafted, spread Their Palms, their Laurels; or, if thence they stray'd, Swift to return, and patient of Restraint: When Regal State, Pre-eminence of Place, 850 They scorn'd to deem Pre-eminence of Ease, To once and Slaves, imperious, mean, 8:0

+ Henry V.

To be luxurious Drones, that only rob
The busy Hive: as in Distinction, Power,
Indulgence, Honour, and Advantage, First;
When they too claim'd in Virtue, Danger, Toil, 855
Superior Rank; with equal Hand, prepar'd
To guard the Subject, and to quell the Foe:
When Such with ME their vital Influence shed,
No mutter'd Grievance, hopeless Sigh, was heard;
No foul Distrust thro' wary Senates ran, 860
Confin'd their Bounty, and their Ardor quench'd:
On Aid, unquestion'd, liberal Aid was given:
Safe in their Conduct, by their Valour fir'd,
Fond where they led victorious Armies rush'd;
And * Cressy, Poitiers, Agincourt proclaim 865
What Kings supported by almighty Love,
And People fir'd with Liberty, can do.
Be veil'd the savage + Reigns, when kindred Rage
The numerous-once Plantagenets devour'd,
A Race to Vengeance vowid! and when, oppress'd 879
By private Feuds, almost extinguish'd lay bein bushout a stateVI
My quivering Flame. But, in the Next, behold!
* Three famous Battles, gained by the English over the French. † During the Civil Wars, betwirt the Families of York and Landaster. G. 2

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A * cautious Tyrant lend it Oil anew.
Proud, dark, suspicious, brooding o'er his Gold,
As how to fix his Throne he jealous cast 875
His crafty Views around; pierc'd with a Ray,
Which on his timid Mind I darted full,
He mark'd the Barons of excessive Sway,
+ At pleasure making and unmaking Kings;
And hence, to crush these petty Tyrants, plan'd 880
A Law, that let them, by the filent Waste
Of Luxury, their landed Wealth diffuse,
And with that Wealth their implicated Power.
By foft Degrees a mighty Change enfu'd,
Even working to this Day. With Streams, deduc'd 885
From these diminish'd Floods, the Country smil'd.
As when impetuous from the Snow-heap'd Alps,
To Vernal Suns relenting, pours the Rhine;
While undivided, oft, with wasteful Sweep,
He foams along; but, thro' Batavian Meads, 890
Branch'd into fair Canals, indulgent flows;
Waters a thousand Fields; and Culture, Trade,
, enwort, ering thane, But, in the Next, behold!

* Henry VII.

^{*} Henry VII.

† The famous Earl of Warwick, during the Reigns of Henry VI. and Edward IV, was called the King-Maker.

Permitting the Barons to alienate their Lands.

Towns, Meadows, gliding Ships, and Villas mixt,	VB A.
A rich a wondrous Landskip rises round.	
His furious * Son the Soul-enflaving + Chain,	895
Which many a doating venerable Age	
Had Link by Link strong-twisted round the Land,	
Shook off. No longer could be born a Power,	b. A.
From HEAVEN pretended, to deceive, to void	Dusw
Each folemn Tie, to plunder without Bounds,	900
To curb the generous Soul, to fool Mankind;	Beno
And, wild at last, to plunge into a Sea	108
Of Blood, and Horror. The returning Light,	
That first thro' Wickliff streak'd the Priestly Gloom,	ugA.
Now burst in open Day. Bare'd to the Blaze,	905
‡ Forth from the Haunts of Superstition crawl'd	Fadj.
Her motly Sons, fantastic Figures all;	adl.
And, wide-dispers'd, their useless fetid Wealth	10/ 08
In graceful Labour bloom'd, and Fruits of Peace.	
Trade, join'd to these, on every Sea display'd	910
A daring Canvass, pour'd with every Tide	iqlal
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^{*} Henry VIII. † Of Papal Dominion.

|| John Wickliff, Doctor of Divinity, who towards the Close of the fourteenth Century, published Doctrines very contrary to those of the Church of Rome, and particularly denying the Papal Authority. His Followers grew very numerous, and were called Lollards.

⁺ Suppression of Monasteries.

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	A golden Flood. From other * Worlds were roll'd	
	The guilty glittering Stores, whose fatal Charms,	
	By the plain Indian happily despis'd,	
	Yet work'd his Woe; and to the blissful Groves,	15
	Where Nature liv'd herself among her Sons,	
	And Innocence and Joy for ever dwelt,	
	Drew Rage unknown to Pagan Climes before,	
	The worst the zeal-inflam'd Barbarian drew.	
	Be no fuch horrid Commerce, BRITAIN, thine!	20
	But Want for Want, with mutual Aid, supply.	
	The Commons thus inrich'd, and powerful grown,	ΠO
	Against the Barons weigh'd. ELIZA then,	
	Amid these doubtful Motions, steady, gave	(circ
	The Beam to fix. She! like the SECRET EYE	25
	That never closes on a guarded World,	
	So sought, so mark'd, so seiz'd the Public Good,	11.4
	That felf-supported, without one Ally,	
	She aw'd her inward quell'd her circling Foes.	
1	Inspir'd by Mr, beneath her sheltering Arm,	30
	In spite of raging † universal Sway	
	And raging Seas repress'd, the Belgic States	My
	testaria denging the Parad Mathodity. The Pollowers grew very minusous, and	Tray

^{*} The Spanish West-Indies.

† The Dominion of the House of Austria.

My Bulwark on the Continent, arose.	il mort
Matchless in all the Spirit of her Days!	Delah
With Confidence unbounded fearless Love	935
Elate, her fervent People waited gay,	
Chearful demanded the long-threaten'd * Fleet,	nia III
And dash'd the Pride of Spain around their Isle.	si tell
Nor ceas'd the British Thunder here to rage:	mint 0
The Deep, reclaim'd, obey'd it's awful Call;	940
In Fire and Smoke Iberian Ports involv'd,	
The trembling Foe even to the Centre shook	Letocomi
Of their new-conquer'd World, and skulking stole	in the state of
By veering Winds their Indian Treasure home.	Postorní E
Mean-time, Peace, Plenty, Justice, Science, Arts,	945
With softer Laurels crown'd her happy Reign.	ijee me
As yet uncircumscrib'd the Regal Power,	
And wild and vague Prerogative remain'd,	i at
A wide voracious Gulph, where swallow'd oft	da ao g
The helpless Subject lay. This to reduce	950
To the just Limit was My great Effort.	ol 11 a2;
By Means, that evil feem to narrow Man,	
Superior Beings work their mystic Will:	
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* The Spanish Armada. Rapin says, that after proper Measures had been taken, the Enemy was expected with uncommon Alacrity.

From Storm and Trouble thus a lettled Calm,
At last, effulgent, o'er Britannia smil'd. 955
The gathering Tempest, HEAVEN-commission'd, came,
Came in the * Prince, who, drunk with Flattery, dreamt
His vain pacific Counsels rul'd the World;
Tho' scorn'd abroad, bewilder'd in a Maze
Of fruitless Treaties; while at Home enslav'd, 960
And by a worthless Crew insariate drain'd,
He lost his People's Confidence and Love:
Irreparable Loss! whence Crowns become
An anxious Burden. Years inglorious pass'd:
Triumphant Spain the vengeful Draught enjoy'd: 965
Abandon'd + FREDERICK pin'd, and RALEIGH bled.
But nothing That to these internal Broils,
That Rancour, he began; while lawless Sway
He, with his flavish Doctors, try'd to rear
On Metaphysic on enchanted Ground, 970
And all the mazy Quibbles of the Schools:
As if for One, and sometimes for the Worst,
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The Monstrous and till then unheard-of Doctrines of Divine Indefeasible Hereditary Right, Passive Obedience, &c.

⁺ Elector Palatine, and who had been chosen King of Bobemia, but was stript of all his Dominions and Diginities by the Emperor Ferdinand, while James the First, his Father in Law, being amused from time to time, endeavoured to mediate a Peace.

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Free, cordial, large, of never-failing Source,	
Th' illegal Imposition follow'd harsh,	995
With Execration given, or ruthless squeez'd	
From an infulted People, by a Band	
Of the worst Ruffians, those of tyrant Power.	
Oppression walk'd at large, and pour'd abroad	
Her unrelenting Train: Informers, Spies,	1000
Blood-Hounds, that sturdy Freedom to the Grove	
Pursue; Projectors of aggrieving Schemes,	
* Commerce to load for unprotected Seas,	
† To fell the starving Many to the Few,	
And drain a thousand Ways th' exhausted Land.	1005
Even from that Place whence healing Peace should flow,	
And Gospel Truth, inhuman Bigots shed	
Their Poison round; and on the venal Bench,	
Instead of Justice, Party held the Scale,	
And Violence the Sword. Afflicted Years,	1010
Too-patient, felt at last their Vengeance full.	
Mid the low Murmurs of submissive Fear	
And mingled Rage, My HAMBDEN rais'd his Voice,	
* Shin-money + Manapolies	And

^{*} Ship-money. † Monopolies.

|| The raging High-Church Sermons of these Times, inspiring at once a Spirit of wish Submission to the Court, and of bitter Persecution against those whom they called Church and State Puritans.

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And to the Laws appeal'd; the Laws no more	
In Judgment sat, behov'd some other Ear.	1015
When instant from the keen resentive North,	
By long Oppression by Religion rouz'd,	
The Guardian Army came. Beneath it's Wing,	
Tho' meant to furnish hostile Aid, was call'd	
The more than Roman Senate. There a Flame	1020
Broke out, that clear'd, consum'd, renew'd the Land.	
In deep Emotion hurl'd, nor Greece, nor Rome,	
Indignant bursting from a Tyrant's Chain,	
While, full of ME, each agitated Soul	
Strung every Nerve and flam'd in every Eye,	1025
Had e'er beheld fuch Light and Heat combin'd!	
Such Heads and Hearts! Such dreadful Zeal, led on	
By calm majestic Wisdom, taught it's Course	
What Nusance to devour; such Wisdom fir'd	
With unabating Zeal, and aim'd fincere	1030
To clear the weedy State, restore the Laws,	
And for the Future to Secure their Sway.	T tea
This then the Purpose of my mildest Sons.	ai loj.
But Man is blind. A Nation once inflam'd	
(Chief, should the Breath of factious Fury blow, H 2	With

With the wild Rage of mad Entbufiast swell'd) Not easy cools again. From Breast to Breast, From Eye to Eye, the kindling Passions mix In heighten'd Blaze; and, ever wife and just, High HEAVEN to gracious Ends directs the Storm. 1040 Thus in one Conflagration BRITAIN wrapt, And by Confusion's lawless Sons despoil'd, KING, LORDS, and COMMONS, thundering to the Ground, Successive, rush'd—Lo! from their Ashes rose, Gay-beaming radiant Youth, the * Phænix-State. 1045 The grievous Yoke of Vassalage, the Yoke Of private Life, lay by these Flames dissolv'd; And, from the + wasteful the luxurious King, Was purchas'd ‡ That which taught the Young to bend. Stronger restor'd, the Commons tax'd the Whole, 1050 And built on that eternal Rock their Power. The Crown, of it's hereditary Wealth Despoil'd, on Senates more dependant grew, And They more frequent, more affur'd. Yet liv'd, And in full Vigour spread, that bitter Root, 1055 The Passive Doctrines, by their Patrons first Oppos'd

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^{*} At the Restoration.

[†] Charles II.

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This wild delusive Cant; the rash Cabal

Of hungry Courtiers, ravenous for Prey;

The Bigot, restless in a double Chain

To bind anew the Land; the constant Need

Of finding faithless Means, of shifting Forms,

And flattering Senates, to supply his Waste;

These, from the careless Prince, some Moments tore,

And in his Breast awak'd the kindred Plan.

By dangerous Softness long he min'd his Way;

By fubtle Arts, Dissimulation deep;

By sharing what Corruption showr'd, profuse;

By breathing wide the gay licentious Plague,

And pleafing Manners, fitted to deceive.

At last subsided the delirious Joy,

On whose high Billow, from the faintly Reign,

The Nation drove too far. A penfion'd King,

Against his Country brib'd by Gallic Gold;

The * Port pernicious fold, the Scylla fince

And fell Charybdis of the British Seas;

Freedom attack'd + abroad, with furer Blow

* Dunkirk.

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⁺ The War, in Conjunction with France, against the Dutch.

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To cut it off at Home; the * Saviour-League	
Of Europe broke; the Progress even advanc'd	
Of universal + Sway, which to reduce	1080
Such Seas of Blood and Treasure BRITAIN cost;	
The Millions, by a generous People given,	
Or squander'd vile, or to corrupt, disgrace,	
And awe the Land with Forces not their own,	
Employ'd; the darling Church her Self betray'd:	1085
All these, broad-glaring, ope'd the general Eye,	
And wak'd my Spirit, the Resisting Soul.	
Mild was, at first, and half-asham'd, the Check	
Of Senates, shook from the fantastic Dream	
Of absolute Submission, Tenets vile!	1090
Which Slaves would blush to own, and which, reduc'd	
To Practice, always honest Nature shock.	
Not even the Mask remov'd, and the fierce Front	
Of Tyranny disclos'd; nor trampled Laws;	
Nor seiz'd each ‡ Badge of Freedom thro' the Land;	1095
Nor Sidney bleeding for th' unpublish'd Page;	
Nor on the Bench avow'd Corruption plac'd,	
* The Triple Alliance. + Under Leguis XIV.	And

^{*} The Triple Alliance. † Under Lewis XIV.

A Standing Army, raised without the Consent of Parliament.

The Charters of Corporations.

And murderous Rage itself, in 'fefferies' Form; Nor endless Acts of Arbitrary Power, Cruel, and false, could raise the Public Arm. IIOO Distrustful, scatter'd, of combining Chiefs Devoid, and dreading blind rapacious War, The patient Public turns not, 'till impell'd To the near Verge of Ruin. Hence I rous'd The * Bigot-King, and hurry'd fated on 1105 His Measures immature. But chief his Zeal, Out-flaming Rome herself, portentous scar'd The troubled Nation: Mary's horrid Days To Fancy bleeding rose, and the dire Glare Of Smithfield lighten'd in it's Eyes anew. IIIO Yet Silence reign'd. Each on another scowl'd Rueful Amazement, preffing down his Rage: As, mustering Vengeance, the deep Thunder frowns, Awfully still, waiting the high Command To spring. Strait from bis Country, Europe, sav'd, LII5 To fave BRITANNIA, lo! my Darling Son, Than Hero more! the Patriot of Mankind! I hush'd the Deep Immortal Nassau came. By

^{*} James II.

the Wind.

By Demons rous'd, and bad the * listed Winds,	
Still shifting as behov'd, with various Breath,	1120
Waft the Deliverer to the longing Shore.	
See! wide alive, the foaming † Channel bright	
With swelling Sails, and all the Pride of War,	
Delightful View! when Justice draws the Sword:	
And mark! diffusing ardent Soul around,	1125
And fweet Contempt of Death, My streaming Flag.	
Even adverse ‡ Navies bless'd the binding Gale,	
Kept down the glad Acclaim, and filent joy'd.	
Arriv'd, the Pomp, and not the Waste, of Arms	
His Progress mark'd! The faint-opposing ** Host	1130
For once, in Yielding their best Victory found,	
And by Defertion prov'd exalted Faith;	
While his the bloodless Conquest of the Heart,	
	Shouts

* The Prince of Orange in his Passage to England, tho' his Fleet had been at first dispers'd by a Storm, was afterwards extremely savour'd by several Changes of

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The Prince placed himself in the main Body, carrying a Flag with English Colours, and their Highnesses' Arms surrounded with this Motto, The Protestant Religion and the Liberties of England, and underneath the Motto of the House of Nassau, Je Maintiendrai, I will maintain. Rapin.

The English Fleet. ** The King's Army.

[†] Rapin, in his History of England.—The third of November the Fleet entered the Channel, and lay by between Calais and Dover, to stay for the Ships that were behind. Here the Prince called a Council of War. It is easy to imagine what a glorious Show the Fleet made. Five or six Hundred Ships in so narrow a Channel, and both the English and French Shores covered with numberless Spectators, are no common Sight. For my Part, who was then on Board the Fleet, I own it struck me extreamly.

Shouts without Groan, and Triumph without War.

Then dawn'd the Period destin'd to confine

1135

The Surge of wild Prerogative, to raise

A Mound restraining it's imperious Rage,

And bid the raving Deep no farther flow.

Nor were, without that Fence, the fwallow'd State

Better than Belgian Plains without their Dykes,

1140

Sustaining weighty Seas. This, often fav'd

By more than human Hand, the Public faw,

And feiz'd the white-wing'd Moment. * Pleas'd to yield

Destructive Power, a wife heroic + Prince

Even lent his Aid—Thrice happy! did they know

1145

Their Happiness, BRITANNIA'S BOUNDED KINGS.

What tho' not theirs the Boast, in dungeon Glooms,

To plunge bold Freedom; or, to chearless Wilds,

To drive him from the cordial Face of Friend;

Or fierce to strike him, at the midnight Hour,

1150

By Mandate blind, not Justice, that delights

To dare the keenest Eye of open Day.

What tho' no Glory to controul the Laws,

And make injurious Will their only Rule,

^{*} By the Bill of Rights, and the Act of Succession.

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They deem it. What tho', Tools of wanton Power,	1155
Pestiserous Armies swarm not at their Call.	
What tho' they give not a relentless Crew	-02 56 2
Of Civil Furies, proud Oppression's Fangs!	A Marga
To tear at Pleasure the dejected Land,	
With starving Labour pampering idle Waste.	1160
To clothe the Naked, feed the Hungry, wipe	
The guiltless Tear from lone Affliction's Eye;	
To raise hid Merit, set th' alluring Light	
Of Virtue high to View; to nourish Arts,	
Direct the Thunder of an injur'd State,	1165
Make a whole glorious People fing for Joy,	
Bless Human-Kind, and thro' the downward Depth	
Of future Times to spread that better Sun	
Which lights up British Soul: for Deeds like These,	
The dazling fair Carreer unbounded lies;	1170
While (still superior Bliss!) the dark Abrupt	
Is kindly barr'd, the Precipice of Ill.	
Oh Luxury divine! Oh poor to this,	
Ye giddy Glories of Despotic Thrones!	
By this, by this indeed, is imag'd HEAVEN,	1175
By boundless Good without the Power of Ill.	
	And

And now behold! exalted as the Cope That swells immense o'er many-peopled Earth, And like it free, My FABRICK stands compleat, The PALACE OF THE LAWS. To the four Heavens 1180 Four Gates impartial thrown, unceasing Crowds, With Kings themselves the hearty Peasant mix'd, Pour urgent in. And tho' to different Ranks Responsive Place belongs, yet equal spreads The Sheltering Roof o'er all; while Plenty flows, 1185 And glad Contentment echoes round the Whole. Ye Floods descend! Ye Winds, confirming, blow! Nor outward Tempest, nor corrosive Time, Nought but the felon undermining Hand Of dark CORRUPTION, can it's Frame dissolve, 1190 And lay the Toil of Ages in the Dust.



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